

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL XVII NO. 91

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1916

ONE CENT

SUNDAY SCHOOLS SHOW EFFECT WHEN QUARANTINE IS LIFTED

Attendance More Than Doubled For All Churches of the Town

STATE ENTRANCE PERMITTED

Children No Longer Compelled to Hold Certificates in Order to Come Into State—Quarantine Most Effectively Enforced Anywhere

Lifting of the infantile paralysis quarantine in effect since August 24 in Pennsylvania found its most important effect locally Sunday in the resumption of Sunday school departments for children. Every Sunday school looked as though it had been enlarged after a month of non-attendance for juveniles. Church services were better attended by far than they had been since the quarantine was declared.

In one of the larger Sunday schools over 200 were present Sunday where the average attendance during the quarantine was generally much less than 100. This was just a fair average, other Sunday schools faring about the same.

Schools are operating now on a mid-season basis, though they started only Friday.

The quarantine which has been in force for the last 60 days to prevent the entrance to Pennsylvania of children under 16 years from other states without certificate of health will be lifted tonight at midnight.

Under the direction of Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, commissioner of health, more than 1,000 men have been engaged in guarding along 900 miles of border, all of the highways, railroads, ferries and bridges entering the commonwealth. The quarantine has been the most effective and far-reaching quarantine measure ever instituted by any state for the protection of its citizens.

HOUSEMAN-RAMSEY WEDDING TAKES PLACE AT PITTSBURG

Charleroi Couple Now Absent On Wedding Trip and Will Return Some Time During the Week

The wedding of Miss Eunice Ramsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsey of Meadow avenue to Harry W. Houseman of Charleroi, took place in Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. A. B. Elliott of an East End Presbyterian church performed the ceremony. They are absent now on a wedding trip and will return some time this week to take up their abode in Charleroi. Mr. Houseman is employed as a decorator by a Fallowfield avenue establishment.

JOSEPH CORDON DIES AT LOCAL HOSPITAL

Joseph Cordon, aged 30 years, a machinist at Macbeth-Evans Glass plant died at the Charleroi-Monessen hospital Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, after an illness of some duration from liver trouble. He had been confined to his room at the hospital for three weeks. The funeral was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Calvary cemetery.

CORNER STONE OF NEW CHURCH LAID

Fourteenth Anniversary of First Baptist Denomination Made Conspicuous by Sunday Afternoon Service—Dr. Galpin Makes Address

Marking the fourteenth anniversary of organization, the corner stone laying of the First Baptist church was held Sunday afternoon at the site of the new structure on Washington avenue. Impressive services characterized chiefly by an address delivered by Rev. Frederick Tower Galpin, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of Pittsburgh were held.

Rev. W. G. Carl, pastor of the church was the master of ceremonies. Opening the service a brief devotional service as held during which prayers were offered by Rev. C. P. Bastian, Rev. E. N. Dury and Rev. A. J. Whipple and a brief talk given by Rev. W. G. Mead, Ph. D. Starring the regular program of the day, delayed somewhat by reason of an accident that prevented the prompt arrival of Dr. Galpin, Rev. John R. Burson offered the invocation. Rev. A. M. Gregg of Monongahela offered prayer and Rev. W. S. Carson of Monessen had the scripture reading. The Baptist choir directed by D. C. Whitlatch sang an anthem.

Dr. Galpin spoke on "The Mighty

Church," explaining what the church stands for. He declared the mighty church is the church that has invisible resources, and that every church of any consequence has invisible resources. Eighty-five per cent of the social service of the world today is done by the church, he declared, because of its invisible resources. He spoke of the qualities of grace and hope possessed by the mighty church.

A copper box was placed in the corner stone containing church records, a membership list, a list of charter members, a Bible presented by Dr. C. C. Wright, copies of the Charleroi Mail a copy of Sunday's program and a photograph of the old building torn down to make room for the present structure.

The stone was put in position under direction of D. N. Hall, chairman of the building committee. James Kearns, a member of the committee, wielded the trowel and the stone was lowered by lumber company workmen.

Closing the services a male quartet sang a selection and Rev. William Adam of Riverview pronounced the benediction.

MILL REPAIRS UNDER WAY AT DONORA PLANT

New Foundations to be Built During Indefinite Suspension—Engines and Machinery to be Overhauled—May Take Month to Complete

All departments of the American Steel and Wire mill at Donora have been closed down indelibly in accordance with notices posted Sunday and extensive repairs have been started that it is expected will take three weeks or a month to complete. The suspension throws 1,300 men out of employment while it lasts.

New foundations will be built and new housing arrangements made while the engines and machinery will be overhauled. The plant has been operating at top speed for weeks.

Reports that strike of large proportions was in progress, circulated freely through the valley, are not given credence at the superintendent's office. Some labor trouble is admitted but little seriousness is attached to the situation.

PRODUCE REMOVED IN DEAD OF NIGHT FROM MONACK FRUIT CAR

Police and Detectives Investigating Work of Thieves Saturday Night at Local Siding

Detectives and the borough police are at work today investigating a car robbery Saturday night or Sunday morning, when a bushel of pears, a bushel of peaches, two crates of grapes, three crates of cantaloupes and nearly a dozen baskets of grapes were stolen from a fruit car at the Monack platform below Eighth street. The stolen produce would total in value \$15 or more. The seal of the car was broken as it stood at the platform and the produce hauled away during the dead of night. Clues are lacking.

COUNTY BUSINESS MEN PLAN OCTOBER MEETING

Canonsburg Merchants and Professional Men Arranging Extensive Plans For Entertainment of Delegates of County Commerce Body

Plans are rapidly being shaped up for the County Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held in Canonsburg, Thursday, October 12. Much interest is being shown in the affair by the business and professional men of the county, who are invited and arrangements are being made to care for about 500 of them during the day. The sessions will be held in the Central Presbyterian church.

A feature of the all-day meeting is that William Smedley, a representative of the Retail Merchants' Association of Philadelphia will be present in the afternoon and deliver an address. Mr. Smedley was one of the speakers at the organization meeting here of the County Chamber of Commerce.

The morning will be given over to registration and a business session, with some discussion of local affairs. In the afternoon will come the program of addresses, and Mr. Smedley will give his talk at this time. In the evening a general meeting will be held at which the entertainment will be in charge of the Canonsburg Chamber of Commerce.

Extensive plans are being laid for this event by the officials in charge at Canonsburg.

JITNEY DRIVER BURNED SERIOUSLY ABOUT NECK

R. J. Attan, who operates a taxicab line at Brownsville was badly burned Saturday about the hands and neck when some gasoline caught fire while he was engaged in vulcanizing a tire. His injuries while painful, will it is believed, not prove fatal.

Charles Chaplin in "One A. M." next Thursday, October 5. 87-cf

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT WELL OVER 2,000 MARK AT THE OUTSTART

PAY-UP WEEK RECEIVES BOOST FROM CHURCH PULPITS SUNDAY

Stand of Churches Shown in Sermons Appearance of Windows Attractive Feature of Observance

The celebration of Pay-up-Week began Sunday when churches took up the movement. From nearly all the pulpits either Sunday morning or Sunday evening, mention was made of the observance this week and sermons were preached on certain phases of the subject.

Already there has been evidenced a general inclination on the part of the public generally to enter heartily into the observance of the week and to make it a week worth while. One of the attractive features in connection is the appearance of store windows which are decorated fittingly.

CROWDS ATTEND MISSION OPENING

Rev. R. L. Hayes Speaks Morning and Evening at St. Jerome's

TREATS THEME "SALVATION"

Opening the mission at St. Jerome's Catholic church Rev. R. L. Hayes of the Pittsburgh Apostolate spoke at Sunday morning masses and in the evening preached on "The Importance of Salvation." He said in part:

"Since I have but a few years to live, does it not behoove me to pause and see, if I can, in what direction I am going—to stop, look and listen? to take an account of my stock?—to form an idea of just what I am morally? to compute my assets and liabilities?—to find out for myself by a calm and dispassionate examination whether or not I am spiritually a bankrupt? That in brief is the purpose of the mission.

"There are many who do not care to face the question of the destiny of their soul. It is too serious a matter for the manner of life they lead. They are satisfied with the present and do not care to speculate about the future. Of course, they believe in an abstract and far-off about God and the world to come. They have a vague notion that some day an account will be required of the years that have passed. But they dislike to make a practical application of it all to themselves. They can find time to answer a thousand and one questions; to plan a thousand and one other things; but they are at a loss to think of the destiny of their immortal soul—to plan and effect its eternal salvation.

"Jesus Christ has passed an everlasting judgement on these people and has sounded a warning to all: 'What doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and suffer the loss of his soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?' In our temporal affairs, we seek the first oppor-

Figures Compiled by Superintendent Pollock Show Large Attendance

319 ATTENDING HIGH SCHOOL

Anticipated Fully 175 More Pupils Will Enter For Term—Indications Bright for Successful Year in Spite Of Late Start

The enrollment in the Charleroi schools is 2,225, including the grades and high schools, according to a report Superintendent T. L. Pollock was able to make this afternoon after making a tabulation. Of this number the high school figure is large, with 319 registered.

The year's enrollment is one of the largest in history. Probably 175 more pupils will enter yet. Some who have been working during the summer months have not yet reported to the principals and some are out of town. All the teachers are on duty.

The following is the enrollment in the different buildings: Fifth street 475, Ninth street 551, Second street 320, Crest avenue 365, Junior High school 195, high school 319.

The high school enrollment is not as large as one period last year, the highest enrollment for the term being 330. However, before many weeks elapses it is anticipated that the high school enrollment will be larger than ever. There is no sickness worth considering to hamper the operation of the schools, and though late in starting, indications are for a successful year.

Deeds Recorded
Sept. 22, 1916—Elizabeth V. Jones et con, Charleroi, to John W. Livingston et ux., Allenport a lot fronting 40 feet on Meadow avenue, Charleroi and extending back 105 feet; consideration \$2,900.

Sept. 15, 1916—Frederick W. Wolf et al, to J. W. Manon, Charleroi, a lot fronting 22 feet on Lincoln avenue, Charleroi and extending back 84 feet; consideration \$1,500.

April 26, 1916—Wesley W. Piper et ux., Fallowfield township, to James M. Whitlatch, Fallowfield township, a tract of 6,141 acres in Carroll township, coal reserved; consideration \$1.

tunity. We do not defer these to old age or to our death-bed. About the soul—the one thing that is priceless—the thing that lasts—that never dies—we witness such appalling indifference. Yet according to the Master, one thing alone is necessary, and that is the salvation of our soul. Compared to this all things else are trifles. Pleasure is but a deception—riches a snare—honors are bubbles. Lose them all, you need not lose your soul. That saved, all is saved. Not many things, but one thing, and that eternal and supreme. One God and one soul; one life and that short; one death and that soon; and by it all eternity fixed forever, happy or miserable."

The mission is being conducted for all, regardless to creed and a general invitation is being extended. Opening services Sunday resulted in the church being crowded. Every evening beginning at 7:30 a public question box will be conducted for a half hour preceding the sermon. The sermon to-night will consider "The Greatest Evil."

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

THE CONFIDENCE



of the people in our officers and directors, men of wide financial experience and sound business judgment, is in a large measure accountable for the growth of the First National Bank of Charleroi. Accounts subject to check are cordially invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 6:30 Until 8:00 O'clock

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

SCHOOL GOODS

Knowledge School Tablets, white or yellow paper 2 for.....5c
Pencil boxes, filled 5c to 75c
Composition books 2 for 5c, 5c, 10c
Note books, High School.....5c
Pencils, "Beats All", special.....1c
Colors Paints Drawing Books

Might's Book Store

HALL MARK STORE



This is truly the Gift Shop. The remarkable comprehensiveness of our displays and their splendid beauty, quality and value prove it. Undoubtedly you are going to buy some gifts this month or next for some wedding. We know that handsomer, more exquisite and more cleverly worked designs in gold, silver, brass and cut glass are not to be found anywhere nor their prices bettered.

Both Phones

JOHN B. SCHAFER using Jeweler
515 McKean Ave., CHARLEROI

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper.
Established June 5, 1900.

Published Daily Except Sunday
by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

E. E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager
W. W. Sharpnack, Sec'y and Treas.
Floyd Chaffant, City Editor

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

HUGHES CHANGES

The statement of Judge Hughes that John Lind had instructions from the president to threaten force against the Mexicans if they did not themselves force Huerta to go is one of the most serious charges that has ever been made against a president of the United States. If the president felt it was the proper thing as a matter of policy for him to do, he should have accepted the responsibility of doing so by making it a matter of record. His right to take such action as president of the United States might have been questioned but his good faith in doing so could not. To use his position to coerce Mexico by unofficial threats was a breach of the trust imposed in him by his own nation and an unforgivable affront to the nation he sought to coerce. More and more does it look as if the first step necessary to a resumption of satisfactory relations with Mexico must be the removal of Woodrow Wilson from power. His sending of a personal representative to Mexico with no official status was a grave enough breach of international comity. It was excusable only on the ground that the purpose was to secure needed information, though how a man who was ignorant of the language as the American minister who had been on the ground for years is of itself inexplicable. We assume the charge made is true, because Judge Hughes' way has ever been to make charges only after he has the facts. If the charges are not true their disproof should be sufficient to work his utter ruin. On the other hand if the president makes a denial and his opponent offers convincing proofs of his statements what will the country then think?—Washington Observer.

THE GARBAGE TROUBLE

Monessen is wrestling with a garbage problem similar to that of a thousand cities, more or less, in the United States, and is about as near a satisfactory solution as the best, or the worst of them. Years ago Charleroi attempted the solution of a garbage problem very much the same as Monessen. Today about all that can be reported is progress. In other words there has been continual dissatisfaction with the system since its inception and we suppose there always will be. Monessen is not quite sure whether it prefers municipal ownership and operation, individual ownership and operation or Charleroi's system of municipal ownership and contract operation. Frankly it is pretty hard to strike the ideal in garbage handling. Garbage must be incinerated of course to make a good job of it, for garbage cannot be dumped recklessly in a field. Yet no less than one-fourth of the people are pretty certain to disagree with the plan all the time. You can please a few people some of the time, but you can't begin to please all any of the time in this business. Perhaps on the whole Charleroi's system is as good as any, but it could stand a big improvement. The problem is one that demands thorough study on the part of us all in the hope that a better arrangement some day may be possible.

NEEDED IMPROVEMENT

Not a borough is there in the Monongahela valley but what needs street improvement. This applies to brick streets. A story comes from Monessen of an accident caused by an automobile striking a culvert in the street. Without knowing the position of the culvert or anything about its necessity, one would say it needs repairing. Depressions are altogether too common along some of the most traveled streets. None of the municipalities hereabouts have anything to boast about. All should give better attention to their streets.

DISCIPLINING MEN.

The disciplining Pennsylvania's soldiers have received at the border will do them good the rest of their natural lives. It has had a wonderful broadening influence for them. Discipline is necessary in this life to teach the proper lessons of humility, gentility, thoughtfulness of others, straightforwardness and numerous other qualities that enter in-

to the makeup of broad men and women. Military training, with its rigidity, enforces it in a way that is unmistakably wise and good.

WHAT OTHERS THINK

TRAINING SALESPeOPLE

Real merchants complain about the difficulty of getting competent young people to store clerks. Many of the girls take up store work only because they can't think of anything else to do. They have no special aptitude or liking for it. Boys and girls with ambition seem more inclined to enter other employments. The necessity of special education for store people was discussed at the recent New York convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. One speaker told how she conducted a school for such training. She teaches her girls to think and develop judgment in regard to the merits of goods. The girls are asked, not "Do you think this will sell?" but "Why do you think this will sell?" They are made to explain to customers why one article is worth more money than another.

Young people in stores should become able to talk discriminatingly and intelligently about their goods. The proprietor is always glad to give instruction to a willing clerk. Traveling salesmen will talk to anyone in the store who will listen to them. They know a great deal about processes of manufacture and can impart such valuable information. It seems too bad that so many young people enter business life without definite purposes. There is a chance to rise in every business. If wages of store clerks are low, it is because so many of them put little brains into their work. Their heart is elsewhere at the picture show or the dance they expect to attend in the evening. There is a good opportunity in retail trade for ambitious young people. Merchants will give good pay to clerks who develop into good salespeople. The ambitious salesman can look forward to the day when he can start his own store, and make it a success on the basis of experience gained as an employee. But he will never get anywhere unless he puts his heart and his mind into the work.—Exchange.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

As long as you keep giving some men another chance, they will keep on giving you another chance.

Just about the time we get to priding ourselves on having done something, we wake up and find we have been loafing on the job.

We can't see that Monessen's garbage trouble smells any worse than a lot of others.

Churches feel they ought to be paid up too. If they should be we'd probably be hearing the next few weeks of pipe organ projects we now little suspect.

More Watching.

Now watchful waiting
Waited long,
Enforced no right,
Avenged no wrong.
With German
Or with British state,
It nothing did
But watch and wait.
No matter what
Or where the fact
It waited aye,
But did not act.
Asd. as a parrot
Speaks by rote,
It couched its wishes
In a note.
But did it quit?
It did sure, Mike,
When railroad men
Declared a strike.
It stopped its watch
And wait right there,
We heard the head
Waiter declare:
"I do not know
Who's the offender,
Or right or wrong
I now surrender.
Fish I cannot,
Nor yet cut bait;
Here's where I end
My watchful wait.
I hope my lay-down
Will you please,
You've taken snuff
And heard me sneeze.
I hope you will not
Fail to note
I've paid the price
And want your vote."
—Washington Observer.

W. C. T. U. to Meet

The Charleroi W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. K. Mitchell, Crest avenue, in regular monthly session.

GINGLES' JINGLES

A FLIVVER NEW.

We seen today a flivver new, it sometimes creeps and sometimes glows, as you it took its flight, we said, "car be in a dream, or is the thing we thought we seen a flivver or a blue." The guy who rode stuck with a vim, as it did beat it hence with him, we scratched our pate and thought, that boy's flivver a flivver of a flivver, but nothing more, that outfit will get caught. For should be in the country go, he's not back will not have a show they'll chase him up a tree, the flivver's some new kind of bird, of which the country's never heard, and take a shot at him. But through the burg he charged and ground, the old styled bike just creaked and moaned, propelled by gasoline, a motor hummed as it's hand wheel, just made the old-time rigging red—it went some, that we seen. And made us think to our plug B.M. the Lord of our Grand-dad's will, some power we might attach to his hind leg would make him bike—make him speed up like that old bike, a joy boat hard to catch. *Levin H. Gingles*

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"The best thing about this trip," said the retired merchant as he lay back luxuriously in the comfortable chair on the porch of a \$12 a-day hotel, "is that it is not costing me a cent!"

"How's that?" asked an envious spectator.

"It's all coming out of my heirs," said the man, smiling happily.

"If the phone rings this morning," said the mistress to her new Swedish maid, "just say I'm out."

A few minutes later the phone rang. Olga stopped her sweeping.

"Ay bane out," she said distinctly, and went on with her sweeping, leaving the phone unanswered.

"Does the man drink?" asked a prospective employer of the solid citizen who had recommended a friend for a position.

"He drinks like a fish."

"Why do you recommend him, then?"

"That's why—a fish drinks only water."

RHEUMATICS--GET BUSY!

They Are Recommending "Neutrone Prescription 99"

They have used "Neutrone Prescription 99" and their tired, aching, weary swollen joints and muscles have disappeared, what a relief after those long weeks of suffering and misery.

"Neutrone Prescription 99" causes all rheumatic poisons to disappear by purifying the blood, making it as nature intended it should be.

Go to your druggist and get a 50c or \$1.00 bottle and insure your share of life's comfort and happiness. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size.

W. F. Hennings and leading druggists everywhere.

NORMA BOSSON

Teacher of Violin

Will take pupils after September 1
Student of Peabody Conservatory
Corner Seventh and Lincoln avenue.

FOR SALE

2 houses on Meadow Ave.....\$2500
2 houses on Oakland Ave.....\$2,000
2 houses on Lincoln Ave.....\$4,500
2 houses on Lookout Ave.....\$2,800
1 house on Oakland Ave.....\$ 750
7 rooms, bath, Washington Ave \$2,700
8 rooms, bath, Oakland Ave.....\$3,100
6 rooms, bath, Oakland Ave.....\$3,800

I. P. HEPLER,

411 Fallowfield Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

WHAT YOU WANT AND WHERE TO GET IT

GEORGE D. CLARK

Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

The world known line of

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
is to be found at
RIVAS STORE
Shoes to fit feet and
pocket-books

Testing Woollen.

Pure woollens are adulterated even more than silk because they are in greater demand and also because they are of a more expensive nature. Many a yard of the softest of the wool "count" is sold as 100's, but it will have freckles and spots and contain only 10 per cent of pure wool. There are many ways of testing wool, and the most reliable is the "burn" test. A piece of the material is held in a cotton cloth and "burnt" with a match. Woollen threads will burn with a steady flame, but the rest of the material will not. A person may be fully convinced from the appearance and feeling of cloth that it is all wool, but the only safe method is to take home the sample and make tests. Immerse the sample of soiled wool in oil of vitriol for about two minutes. This will destroy the cotton, but the wool will not be affected. Another test is to moisten a sample with 50 per cent nitric acid. This will turn the wool yellow, but the cotton will retain its color.—Washington Post.

Harvest From One Ad.

Do you know what was the largest harvest ever reaped from an advertisement?

It was the settlement in Pennsylvania of 100,000 German colonists at Germantown, which was the first German settlement in America. We also know that in fifty years double that many thousand Germans came to William Penn's colony.

Furthermore, history tells us that wars and religious persecutions in Germany caused this then unparalleled exodus of men and women.

But what brought them to Pennsylvania and so made of this the German commonwealth? An advertisement written by William Penn himself and distributed among the Germans along the Rhine, who had been stricken by the Thirty Years' war.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Won by Good Looks.

One man in English history owed his success in life almost wholly to his good looks. It was George Villiers, first duke of Buckingham. James I. was wanting a private secretary, and when young Villiers applied for the position the king was much impressed with the beauty of his person and the gracefulness of his manners. He gave him the place, and that was the beginning of a great career. From that time to the end of James' reign the history of England was in great part the personal history of George Villiers, the adventurer—first the cupbearer, in a few weeks knighted, then made gentleman of the bedchamber and knight of the Order of the Garter; then successively he was made a baron, a viscount, an earl, a marquis and lord high admiral of England.

Calendars of the Aztecs.

Calendars are probably the oldest form of literature in the world. The cards which appear by the millions in all civilized countries nowadays have their counterpart among the most ancient known races. The Aztecs, for example, were well supplied with calendars, and several of them have been preserved to this day. They were published in stone and set up in public places.

To Help Him Out.

"You are lying so clumsily," said the observant judge to a litigant who was making a dubious statement of his case, "that I would advise you to get a lawyer."—Browning's Magazine.

Probably.

"Hopkins says he owes everything he has to his wife."
"I suppose that is why he put his property in his wife's name before he failed."—Boston Globe.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Dangers of Bad Teeth.

A bad tooth should never be tolerated, and the danger of cancer is only one more good reason for having it attended to. Cancer of the tongue may occur at any age, but it is most common between forty and sixty. As one-third of all cases investigated have been shown to be definitely associated with jagged or decayed teeth or imperfect plates, it would seem that here is one method of preventing cancer. It is probable that other conditions occurring in combination with bad teeth increase the likelihood of cancer of the tongue as a result, but the removal of this form of irritation is so simple a matter that deaths in cases of this kind must be charged to pure negligence. If the removal or treatment of the tooth does not relieve the situation and the ulcer continues, prompt operation is necessary, for this form of cancer is quickly fatal.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Richard and Lawrence Foulks of Webster spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Hiram Myers. They were accompanied home by their sister, Miss Leona who spent six weeks here. Dempsey Woodward returned home after spending the summer with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Woodward of Wooster, Ohio.

An ALL Virginia cigarette—

Piedmont

The Cigarette of Quality

10 for 5¢

Also Packed 20 for 10¢

Money By Wire

To get money there quickly and to the right person is often vital.

WESTERN UNION

Money Transfer

is the quickest, surest, safest means to send money anywhere for any purpose.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

The Unexpected Happens

The better ability a man has, the more responsibility he accepts. And it is responsibility that prompts a person to do the right thing when the unexpected happens. This unexpected will turn up many times with all of us and will call for money. A bank account will take care of emergencies and relieve many a strain.

Bank of Charleroi

RESOURCES OVER \$2,000,000.00

We are agents for

MAXIMUM RED INNER TUBES

for automobiles and motorcycles. We also have a large assortment of goggles.

CALL IN AND LOOK THEM OVER

CARROLL'S DRUG STORE

Near Post Office Charleroi, Pa.

MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 & up—no advance charges

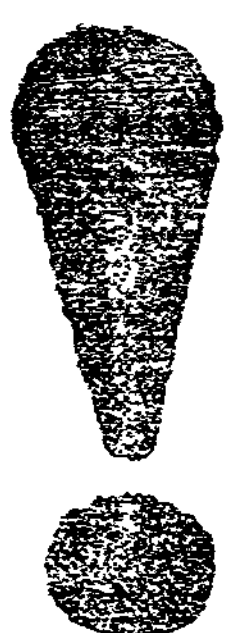
THE American Loan Co.

211 Fifth St. Second Floor
Mail Bldg., Charleroi, Pa.
Bell Phone 142-R

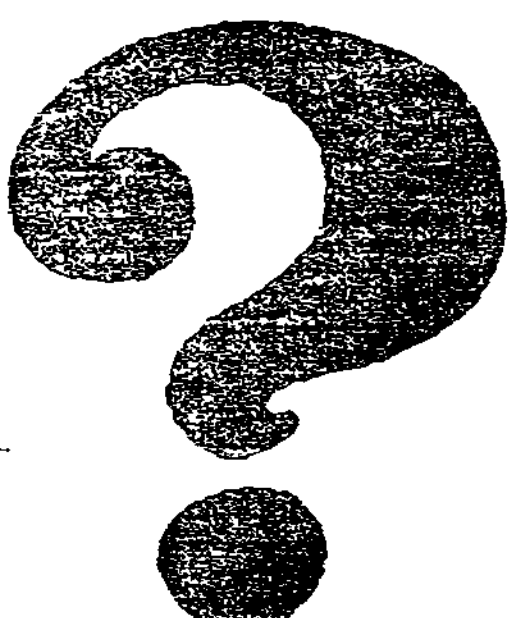
BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

their house guest, Mrs. William Kline were callers in Monessen. Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick and Mrs. Mary McAdams of New Salem were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Kline. Samuel Gaskill was a Sunday caller in Fayette City. John Myers was a business caller in Monessen.



A great many former coffee drinkers now use INSTANT POSTUM because their improved health shows the change has helped them



If you suspect coffee hurts you, try INSTANT POSTUM in its place for ten days. The Test Tells—

“There’s a Reason”

Perilous to Handle.

The production of chrysarobin, a medicinal principle much used in parasitic skin diseases, is attended with great peril. It forms about 50 per cent of goa powder, obtained from cavities in the Brazilian araroba tree (Andira anaroba), and in securing this powder the trees are felled, though eighty to one hundred feet high, and often three feet in diameter. The material is found as damp pulp or lumps in the center of the trunks, the yield sometimes reaching sixty or sixty-five pounds per tree, with none at all in some trees. The accompanying caustic liquid makes the substance difficult to handle and, despite gloves and masks, workers for any length of time invariably lose their hair, eyebrows and eyelashes and sometimes even become blind, while sores from the burns may cause long disability. A cat has been known to lose its fur from sleeping on a bag of the powder.

MRS. MAY'S LETTER to WOMEN

More Proof that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.

Chicago, Ill.—“I suffered from a bad case of female ills. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and I took about six bottles. It fixed me up all right. The common symptoms of such a condition—pain when walking, irritation, bearing down pains and backache, nervousness and disordered digestion—soon passed away. I look much better now than I did before, and I recommend what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for her, and try it yourself. It is a good old-fashioned medicine, made from roots and herbs, and it has helped countless numbers of women. If you need special advice, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



The Longest Fast.

The record for fasting, so far as our best information goes, is held by Graine, a French murderer, who determined to starve himself to death and from day to day after his arrest refused to eat.

In spite of every effort on the part of his keepers who first tried to tempt him to eat by placing the most dainty meals in his cell and when that failed attempted feeding him by force, he held out for sixty-three days, at the end of which period he died.

With the exception of Graine's case the longest well authenticated instance of fasting on record is that accomplished by Giovanni Succi, who lived at the Royal Aquarium, London, for forty-five days without food.

An Emperor's Compliment.

Napoleon III. had his full share of the Bonaparte wit, tinged with a kindliness all his own. At a ball at the Tuilleries a middle aged officer and his fair partner came to grief. As the mortified veteran scrambled to his feet the emperor extended a hand to him and, turning to the lady, remarked: “Madame, this is the second time I have seen the colonel fall. The first time was on the battlefield of Magenta.”

Mark Twain's Definition.

It is told of Mark Twain that during a conversation with a young lady of his acquaintance he had occasion to mention the word drydock.

“What is a drydock, Mr. Clemens?” she asked.

“A thirsty physician,” replied the humorist.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Infantile Paralysis.

The first symptoms of infantile paralysis are usually a fever, vomiting and pains in the head, back and limbs. One should be suspicious if intestinal disturbances of almost any kind are associated with a stiff neck, drowsiness and fever. Known exposure to other cases of the disease should cause suspicion, and suspicion should by all means be followed by a visit to the doctor.

There are several important things to be done to prevent the disease. First of all, one should avoid all known or suspected cases of the disease. Flies of all kinds should be absolutely excluded from the house and from all food. Persons, cats, dogs and pets who have been in any way exposed to the disease should be avoided. Sick cats should be especially avoided. The mouth, teeth and nose should be washed several times daily. Finally, keep just as strong, robust and healthy as possible.

Masked Balls.

Henry VIII. introduced the bal masque into England. As this form of amusement gradually spread the people began to hire balls and charge admission fees, and the routs of the court were imitated by the orgies of the mob.

Scorch Marks.

Sometimes scorch marks may be removed by merely laying the dry garment in the sunshine until the rays fade it white again. If the stain remains it may be dipped in soapsuds of some strength and placed in the sun again until the spot is gone.

Its Class.

She—I waive all claim to your pitiful, unworthy, utterly despicable affections. He—Whew, but that was some hot wave.—Baltimore American

Never at a Loss.

“This is the flat.” “The rooms are rather dark.” “Great for photography,” enthused the agent.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

For Safety.

Jack—My stenographer was forever making mistakes. I had to discharge her to keep her from marrying me.—Town Topics.

It is manly to love one's country; it is godlike to love the world.—J. W. Conklin.

Her Real Complaint.

“What makes Maud look so awfully dismal?” “She says her shoes are too tight, her head aches, her supper disagrees with her and she's got the blues.” “In other words, nobody has asked her to dance.”—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The First Atlas.

The first modern atlas was the work of Abraham Ortelius, a Dutch geographer, who died 318 years ago. His monumental treatise, entitled “Theatrum Orbis Terrarum,” was first published at Antwerp in 1570 and was revised and reissued five times during the author's lifetime. It was a folio volume containing nearly a hundred maps, representing the different countries and continents as they were then known. Although this atlas was a momentous achievement, yet a bright schoolboy today could draw maps from memory with a better approximation to correctness. Even England and Scotland appear in this pioneer volume with amazing distortions of coast line and relative area, and many other maps in the volume bear only a slight resemblance to those of today.—New York World.

An Ant That Spins.

The spinning ant is found in India, in Ceylon, in the islands of Malacca and in Australia. This ant weaves its nest between two leaves of a tree, preferably the mango. It begins to build or to weave by drawing two leaves together. To do this it runs a line of its working material—material similar to the spider's thread—the length of the leaf and around it. While at work it clings to the leaf with its nails and at the same time draws on the leaf nearest to it with its mandibles. Sometimes the two leaves suitable for nest building are too far apart; then the builder calls in its fellow ants, and they help to form a chain. Each ant clings to the waist of its neighbor by its mandibles. Thus enchain, they work to build the nest of their comrade.

That Indefinite Article.

The rule dealing with the indefinite article preceding words commencing with “u” (when pronounced “yu”) does not appear to be an adamant one. Like Macaulay, with his fondness for “an” university, many of our best writers and speakers prefer to ignore the rule and back their fancy in this little question of euphony. As for the man in the street, the matter has long ago been settled in favor of “a” in all cases where the initial “u” has the “yu” sound, partly no doubt because such phrases as “an united people” do not come trippingly off the tongue and have an old fashioned, pedantic flavor. And there are sensitive ears that will prefer “a unique” to the more studied “an unique.”—London Chronicle.

CONSTANT ADVERTISING IN THE MAIL WILL PAY.

WRIGLEY'S



Friends!

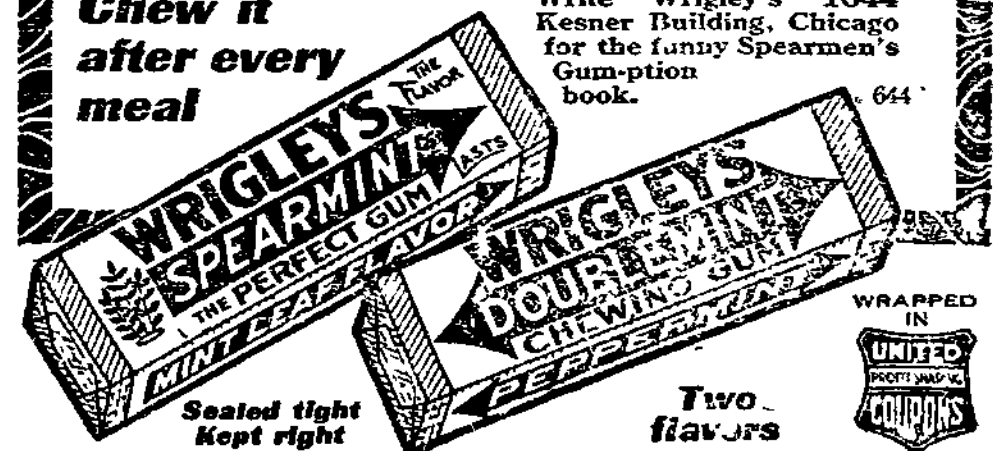
Wrigley's is a constant friend to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.

The refreshment and comfort of this toothsome, long-lasting confection is within the reach of everybody.

Its benefits are many—its cost small. That's why it's used around the world. Nothing else can take its place.

Chew it after every meal

Write Wrigley's 1644 Kesner Building, Chicago for the funny Spearmen's Gum-ption book.



Sealed tight Kept right

Two flavors



Special Shirt Sale

One of the Special Features of
NATIONAL PAY-UP-WEEK---OCTOBER 2 to 7

Snirts! Shirts! Shirts!

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

One dollar Values
On Sale at Only **79c**

See our special display of these shirts. In order to start the first of the many specials we are going to offer during this week, we are going to put on sale at 9 o'clock A. M. Tuesday morning a special lot of shirts, \$1.00 values at only 79c. Come look at these shirts, it will pay you to buy several of them for you will not be able to duplicate these values anywhere for near the price.

Special lot of odds and ends. Values that were 50c, 59c, 75c and \$1.00 each, only a few sizes of each pattern on sale at the special price of **45c**

Now is the time to stock up on shirts, these values will not last long, get your share.

J. W. Berryman-Son

CHARLEROI'S LIVE STORE

We give S. & H. Green Stamps.

Ask for them.

CLASSIFIED

Wanted

WANTED—Boards, six dollars week. Rooms to let. Furnace heat. 110 Lincoln avenue, Charleroi, Pa. 91-t2p

WANTED—Girl for housework, either white or colored. Apply 114 Lincoln avenue. 81-tf

WANTED—2 small unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 797 Mail office. 91-tf

WANTED—Girl for housework, 202 Second street. 91-t3-p

WANTED—Three or four unfurnished rooms or small house. Address "M". Mail office. 91-t3-p

WANTED—Maid at Charleroi-Monessen hospital. 81-tf

For Sale

FOR SALE—A good driving pony. Will sell cheap. Inquire Joe Kavalick at Lucas Meat Market, 521 McKean avenue. 90-t2p

FOR SALE—Fresh cow with calf at side. Also a heifer. Alex Campbell, Speers, Pa. 90-t2p

FOR SALE—7 room bungalow, hill district, Charleroi. Enclosed porch. All modern conveniences. Lot 40x120 feet. Well of water. Easy terms. Possession about October 15. George W. Risbeck, 427 McKean avenue, Charleroi. 89-tf

FOR SALE—Piano. Cost \$300 when new. A bargain for cash. Inquire 796 Mail. 89-t3p

FOR SALE—Seven room house, linen room, bath room and pantry. Large cistern and well. Inquire 203 Prospect avenue. 86-tf

Miscellaneous

Salesmen for monuments with successful selling experience, hustlers, and reliable, will find permanent, good paying positions in splendid territory, modern methods of assistance, interviews twelve to two p. m. only. Call or write Wunning Marble & Granite Co., Wabash Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. 0-110p

Six Months Old Child Dies
Orazio Decola, aged 6 months, son of John Decola died at his parents' home Sunday. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock with interment in Calvary cemetery.

Council to Meet

The regular meeting of the borough council will be held tomorrow evening in the council chambers of the borough building.

The World's Greatest Judge

If greatness consists of great ability linked with great opportunity, then we must pass unchallenged the declaration that Marshall is the greatest judge in the language, states Hugh H. Brown in Case and Comment. No English judge ever had the opportunity of a new field except Hardwicke in equity, Mansfield in commercial law and possibly Stowell in admiralty. The world never had known a science of a written constitution of government until it came in Marshall's time. Standing before his portrait in company with a distinguished foreigner, an American lawyer said, "We consider him the greatest judge of our country." A British justice replied, "You might well say the greatest judge of any country."

Another Englishman, James Bryce, said in substance that the higher qualities of Marshall's decisions never had been surpassed and but rarely equaled by the most famous jurists of modern Europe or of ancient Rome.

Not Much Brains

"Too bad about Jim Jags. Fancy a man as Shakespeare says, putting an enemy into his mouth to steal away his brains."

"Oh, well, it's only petty larceny in Jags' case, anyway."—Boston Transcript.

House Plants

The man who says house plants are of no account is a grouch. There is no place in which to hide burned matches so convenient as a geranium pot.—Kansas City Star.

Reversible Figures

Lady—At what number Blank street do you live, dear? Bobbie—Well, when you come down the street it's No. 811, an' when you come up the street it's 113.—Boston Transcript.

Only Wanted a Chance

Mother—Perhaps the young man needs a little encouragement. Daughter—Yes, mamma. I wish you would keep out of sight more while he is here.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire 794 Mail office. 90-t1

PERSONALS

Members of the Methodist Episcopal church will tonight hold a silver social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pollock on Fifth street.

Miss Nora Clager of East End, Pittsburg was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Jobs on Lookout avenue.

C. R. Newcomer visited at Brownsville Sunday with his daughter Emily Newcomer.

Carl Jopes of Brownsville visited with friends in Charleroi Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fau, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney and Miss Ruth Clerhine motored to Greensburg Sunday and visited with Miss Adeline Fau. M. M. McDermitt of Pittsburg was a caller in Charleroi Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDermitt of Crest avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Metz of Fallowfield avenue have returned from a week's vacation spent with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Luse of Carmichaels.

Miss C. Goble was a business caller in Pittsburg, Monday.

Miss Margaret McDermitt has gone to Beallsville to take up her duties as a teacher in the Beallsville schools. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher, daughter Miss Blanche and son Lloyd visited with relatives at Merrittstown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steinman and daughter Betty of Brownsville visited with Mrs. Steinman's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Vetter of Fallowfield avenue Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Barth and daughter Miss May of Washington avenue visited at Monongahela Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilleland are visiting relatives this week in Cleveland.

Miss Sarah Reed of Elizabeth was a week-end visitor with Miss Lenora Miksch of McKean avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams of Steubenville, Ohio, is visiting with friends in Charleroi.

Miss Edith Woodhall of Washington avenue was in Homestead Saturday where she gave a demonstration of the reading system used in the Charleroi schools to the Homestead Public school teachers.

Harry John of Washington visited with his brother Frank J. John of Lincoln avenue Sunday.

Shakespeare's Benefactors

Of the millions who love to read Shakespeare how many have even heard of Heminge and Condell? Yet to the faithful labors of these two poor players we owe the first attempt to give the world a complete edition of Shakespeare's plays. No collected edition of the poet's work was issued in his lifetime, nor did many of the plays even find their way to print until John Heminge and Henry Condell, Shakespeare's intimate friends and fellow actors, took the task of publication in hand, disclaiming "ambition either of self profit or fame in undertaking the design," and being moved solely by desire "to keepe the memory of so worthy a friend and fellow alive as was our Shakespeare."

Confession of a Contributor

I wish I might never have to dangle my profession on a label. I am always embarrassed when I am forced blatantly to expose it—for example, to the frank questions of the doctor's secretary or of a customs official. "Profession?" they ask, and I cringe before the admission, "I am a writer." I don't feel ladylike when I say the words. On such occasions I could give my entire remuneration for an Atlantic essay to be able to say, "I am a landress."—Winifred Kirkland in Atlantic.

Inquisitive Girls

Bessie—I almost hate Carrie Dyer! She asks such impudent questions, you know. I was telling her if Frank Barnes had asked me to marry him once he had asked me twenty times, and she had the impudence to ask me if he had asked once. Minnie—The idea! But has he, Bessie?—Exchange

Welcome Joy

If you ain't got manners ter tell Joy good maw'nin' when you meets him how does you expect him ter call you by de place you live at? You better be mighty keeful, fer, while he is allus in a good humor, he sho' do expect you ter meet him halfway.—Atlanta Constitution.

Too Much of a Good Thing

"That man's laugh is like a tonic." "I don't deny that it has a cheerful ring," the cynic said, "but hearing the same loud laugh all day long is like taking a dose of medicine every hour—it gets to be monotonous."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Wrong Font

"She married a printer. Now she wants a divorce." "Ah, I see—she made a typographical error!"—Florida Times-Union.

Powers of the Fireside

Wife—The policeman called on the cook last night. Husband—Ah! A conference of the powers.—Baltimore Sun.

The opportunity is often lost by liberating.—Syrus.

Widows' Dolls in Serbia

Talking of Serbia's curious marriage customs, Mrs. Gordon in her book, "A Woman in the Balkans," speaks of a queer looking doll she sometimes saw hanging up in cottage windows:

"To my astonishment and amusement I was informed that the doll was the only evidence a widow shows when she desires to enter the bonds of matrimony again. Some of them were hideous, others of as pretty a kind as the circumstances or taste of the time would permit, and it was by this more or less intended suitors were made aware of her intentions and invited to 'fiddle' within the wreaths of corn marked the houses of a marriageable girl."

The Serbians are a strange people, and the women are very peculiar. They sometimes compare made to the old dolls as they sing them. The country is called "the poor man's paradise," and Mrs. Gordon thinks the title appropriate, "for one rarely sees the poor or the beggar, and, though there may be snells, there are no stums and no unemployed."

Audubon and His Hair

Audubon, the great naturalist, early in his career wore his hair very long. He wrote in his diary one day: "I wear my hair as long as usual. I believe it does as much for me as my paintings." However, in 1827 his friends succeeded in persuading him to get his hair cut according to the prevailing fashion. On March 19 of that year he wrote in his diary: "This day my hair sacrificed and the will of God usurped by the wishes of man. As the barber clipped my locks rapidly it reminded me of the horrible tories of the French revolution when the same operation was performed upon all the victims murdered by the guillotine. My heart sank low." Further to express his grief, the margin of the page on which this entry was made he painted black about three-quarters of an inch deep all around.

The Word "Pester"

When we say we have been pestered by the bill collector and the political candidate we are not indulging in American slang. We are using a word that is more ancient and aristocratic than any of our proudly displayed coats of arms. And it came from the same source as most of the world's aristocracy—from the farm! "Pester" is an abbreviation for "impester," and a pasturist, in classic Latin, was simply a pasture. There were no fences around the pasture, and to prevent the horses and cattle from straying too far in quest of lush grass their feet were shackled. You would think you were being pestered if your feet were tied—that is, impestered—so that you could not run.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

OUR BELT OF ATMOSPHERE

In Thickness It Is to the Earth as the Skin Is to the Apple.

In a contribution to the year book of the department of agriculture, Rosecoe Nunn of the United States weather bureau compares the thickness of the atmospheric envelope that surrounds the earth with the diameter of the earth itself.

The extreme limit of the earth's atmosphere above the surface of the earth is estimated to be 180 miles. The earth's diameter is approximately 8,000 miles. But the density of the atmosphere decreases rapidly as altitude increases so that three-quarters of the mass of the atmosphere lies below the seven mile level.

Thus the solid earth has but a thin coating of air, at most only about one-fourth as thick as the diameter of the earth, or if we consider only its really appreciable extent, which is about forty miles above the earth, only one two-hundredth as thick as the diameter of the earth. It is therefore a mere coating, not thicker, relatively speaking, than the skin on an apple of ordinary size. When we consider the fact that storms operate only in that part of the atmosphere which lies within about seven miles of the earth, and chiefly within three miles, it is truly wonderful what mighty forces they generate and what vast energy they expend within that thin film of gas.

A storm condition may cover one-third of the United States. The disturbance may be 1,000 to 1,500 miles in diameter, but less than seven miles thick. In other words, the body of air in which those tremendous forces work is of about the same proportions as a postcard.

NO ARCTIC WARRIORS.

As Hunters the Natives Are Wonders, but Cannot Make Soldiers.

Battle history halts at the arctic circle. Beyond that human life is so difficult to sustain that its willful waste is unthinkable. Nations with a foothold in the icy north recruit no armies in that frigid zone. Indeed, the men are of such meager stature and intellect that a military training is next to impossible.

The real natives of the arctic can endure hunger and fatigue, can march in their own fashion through hurricane and blizzard, but their value is rather to the explorer of the inhospitable north than to the soldier. As hunters they are wonderfully clever, yet they are curiously formal in administering the coup de grace.

They will apologize to the fierce white bear which they have cornered before advancing to a close attack with bone tipped arrows and spears, a duel in which the odds seem decisively on the bear destroying the man. They are therefore not cowards in any sense, and few sportsmen would risk their lives against bear and wolf and walrus protected only by futile weapons and their own personal dexterity.

The Lapps and Samoyeds of arctic Russia, like the Eskimos of North America and Greenland, are so often compelled in times of dearth and famine to sacrifice their aged weaklings that this form of death has become a vague religious and social principle with them.

Nature's Rifle Bullets

What man has learned by dint of thought and experiment some of the lower animals appear to know through instinct. An instance is furnished by what is called the "spiral swimming" of certain organisms; such as the spherical shaped volvox and several elongated infusorians. As these revolve about the axis of progression in the manner of a projectile fired from a rifle gun the consequence is that they are able to travel in a straight line, as they could not do otherwise, the revolution compensating with absolute precision for any tendency to deviate from a straight course. Without such a device many of these minute creatures would simply describe circles, making no forward progress.

Creation of a Knight

The ceremonies at the creation of a knight have been various. The principal were a box on the ear and a stroke with a sword on the shoulder. John of Salisbury tells us the blow with the naked fist was in use among the ancient Normans. By this it was that William the Conqueror conferred the honor of knighthood on his son Henry. It was afterward changed into a blow with the flat of the sword on the shoulder of the knight.

Appreciation

"How was the concert last night?" asked the low browed person.

"Splendid," replied the lover of music. "Signor Spodelli actually made his violin talk."

"It's remarkable what some of those fellows can do with a fiddle. I heard a chap in radeville once who could imitate the howling of a dog to perfection."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Losing Ground

"My wife is in a fix about her garden party."

"What's wrong?"

"Declinations are coming in about as fast as she can send invitations out."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Making Progress

"Has he asked for your daughter's hand?"

"No, but I have hopes. He has taken to ordering the servants about."—Life.

A sunny temper glids the edges of life's blackest cloud.—Guthrie.

SPECTACULAR GAME GOES TO PRODUCTS TIEING UP SERIES

Ten-Inning Contest One of the Best Ever Seen on Charleroi Field—Osborne and Shaw Have Merry Battle From Pitcher's Mound

Baseball of a sort to be expected next week in the world series, and perhaps not played, was the result of the second meeting here Saturday of the Steel Products and Pittsburg Steel Athletics in their championship series. Probably never before was such a game staged in Charleroi. Excitement raged intense from the moment the first ball was sent bounding to shortstop Pitler of the Steel until Wilson put out the last hitter at first base, ending the fracas 2 to 1 in favor of the Steel Products and tying up the series.

The games was disfigured by only two errors and the gilt edged ball played in every inning made these two soon forgotten.

The Pittsburg Steel Company scored first in the fifth. Abbott hit one at Wilson and he fumbled it. Mackey went down. Kelly came to bat with a smashing double, Abbott crossing the pan.

The Steel Products tied the score in the sixth. Gene Elliott, determined looking, stood at the bat and with two strikes soaked the ball on the nose for two bags. Vic McGinty sacrificed him to third. A squeeze play was called. Hen Wilson was at the bat. Surmising some such an attempt the Steel Athletics infield crowded close. Gene Elliott left third and buzzed toward home as Osborne delivered the ball, straight and high toward Wilson's head, intending to spoil a bunt. But Wilson was game and bunted. He was out but the score was made.

The game went fast until the ninth. Archie Shaw, who had been twirling great ball was called from the mound by the Steel Products. Westwick went in. He passed a man and Kiefer was called. He passed Abbott and Mackey went down at first. In the first of the tenth Orris, with one down singled. Kiefer helped along his own game by singling. Elliott was safe on a fielder's choice that caught Kiefer. Vic McGinty touched the ball for a single that brought Orris across the pan. The Steel company could do nothing in their half of the tenth. Osborne and Shaw both twirled the best ball of their career. "Osy" has nine strikeouts to his credit and one base on balls. Shaw had five strikeouts and one base on balls. Off Shaw four hits were made and off Osborne eight, so that honors were about even. Score:

Steel Products	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Elliott, G	5	1	1	3	3	0
V. McGinty, s	4	0	1	0	4	0
Wilson, 1	2	0	0	15	1	1
Kirkpatrick, 2	4	0	1	1	3	0
Russell, r	4	0	1	2	0	0
C. McGinty, 1	4	0	0	2	0	0
H. McGinty, m	4	0	1	1	0	0
Orris, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Shaw, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
Westwick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kiefer, p	1	0	1	0	0	0

Total	35	2	8	30	15	1
Pittsburg Steel	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Urban, 2	5	0	0	6	2	0
Pitler, s	4	0	1	2	3	0
Boucher, 3	3	0	0	1	1	0
Knically, m	4	0	0	3	1	0
Gross, 1	3	0	0	6	0	0
Abbott, r	3	1	0	1	0	0
Mackey, 1	4	0	0	2	0	1
Kelly, c	4	0	1	9	2	0
Osborne, p	4	0	2	0	2	0

Total	34	1	4	30	11	1
Steel Prod	0	0	0	0	1	0
Pits Steel	0	0	0	1	0	0

Two base hits—Kelly, Elliott. Stolen bases—Boucher. Struck out—By Shaw 5, by Osborne 9. Bases on balls—Off Shaw 1, off Westwick 1, off Kiefer 1, off Osborne 1. Wild pitch—Kiefer. Hit by pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—Brown and Markins.

OPEN AIR PROHIBITION MEETING TO BE HELD HERE

An open air Prohibition meeting will be held on the corner of Fifth street and Fallowfield avenue tomorrow evening. Speakers will be Rev. M. M. Allbeck of Monongahela and Rev. Frank Fish of Claysville.

MARRIED SATURDAY AT HOME OF THE BRIDE

Samuel R. Fox and Miss Lillian O. Flays both of Charleroi were married at the home of the bride in Charleroi Saturday evening by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Scott.